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Proceedings and Official Advertisements-Notice to Bidders for Building Material-Permits Granted Local Druggists

For Certain Sales.

ty, City of Bay St. Louis.

Mayor; Chas. Traub, Jr., Jas. Marti, of immediate and necessary charac-H. S. Gillum, L. C. Carver, Alder- ter for which there are no funds men; Albert Jones, City Marshal; S. Ladner, Secretary.

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W. 1810, borrowed money _____ 1,000.00 Credits-By warrants to Board ...

RECAPITULATION.

PROCEEDINGS ROARD REPORT FOR WAVELAND SEA WALL RECEIVED

There was an important conference Wednesday when members of the Board of Supervisors and members of the Hancock County Road Protection Commission met in the in-Protection Commission met in the interest of the proposed sea wall for the county, to extend from Bayou Lardosse to Bayou Cadde. The main object of the meeting was to hear the report of J. W. Billingsley, recently appointed by the Supervisors as sea wall engineer.

This report was quite comprehen-State-of Mississippi, Hancock Coun- sive and its scope carried every detail of an exhaustive preliminary A regular meet ng of the Board of survey, costs, etc. Mr. Billingsley Mayor and Aldermen of the City of informed the joint body it would re-Bay St. Louis was held at the City quire two million dollars to put the Hall on Saturday, the 3rd day of July, project over; that would include every cent of cost, with possibly an 1926, at 6 o'clock p. m. G. Y. Blaize, amount over that would include work

The minutes of previous meeting that the proposed work was in proper The reports of various city officers wall that would leave nothing else to first piling for the bi-county bridge be desired. The cost also included the over Bay St. Louis, connecting Hanparts of this territory. Length of the tions in the city co-operating. new wall would cover a line of eleven

Waveland; James W. Vairin, of Bay bration in charge; to formulate and St. Louis, and Randolph J. Ladner, to execute plans for celebrating the of Lake Shore, compose the person- day, and this committee empowered nel of the Road Protection Commis- to appoint other working committees. sion, and of which body Alphonse G. Dr. C. M. Shipp, Captain C. M. Fisher and spooky looking; that everything Favre is secretary. John C. DeAr- and C. Greer Moore were appointed about the building was old and musty. mas, county civil engineer, repre- to serve on this all-important comsents the Board on the commission. mittee, and already these gentlemen ern. The comfort service was not W. J. Gex, Carl Marshall and Robt. have gone to work with a vim that only badly placed, at the very en-

the bill, making it possible to build both city and county. And they will this sea wall by an issuance of bonds within a few days announce the long to be liquidated by the collection of list of committees to be appointed, as a gasoline tax. Thus the wall and ver authorization of the Chamber of new roadway in Waveland would be Commerce. paid for by those who ride and who 390.40 will "pay as they ride?" It will be no additional direct tax on the general taxpayer. The plan is approved by President H. S. Weston and every Louis bridge, so long looked and record to make every move possible. President Shipp took occasion to the Possible of Supervisors and the Possible of Supe to order an election for the issuance of these bonds, but up to the time of

.00 going to press this election had not as yet been ordered. The Board will practically be in session all month, sessment. That the wall and boulevard will be built in due time there is no doubt.

ity to be gone through.

PARTY FOR MISS WILLIAMS.

On Tuesday afternoon Miss Kathleen Renshaw entertained at bridge, at the home of her parents, in honor of Miss Rose Williams, of St. Louis. 89.50 Mo., the charming and attractive granddaughter of the Rev. Dr. Dakin. The guests included Misses Annadale Crawford, Armede Del Bondio. Lucile de Armas. Elizabeth Crawford. Balance on hand last report 11,078.48 cile de Armas, Elizabeth Crawford, 6-30-26, Interest 2nd quarter, 1926 55.24 Helen Chapman, Judith Mauffray, Lydia Penn. Gertrude Partridge. Lois

de Armas and Hazel Kergosien.

New Lodge K. of P. Instituted. To Be Known as Seaside Lodge No. 214. Chas. J. Mitchell Is Made Chancellor-The Slogan Is, "Watch Us Grow."

On June 15th. Seaside Lodge No. main of Mississippi, and A. M. Bee- Topisaw, clean on down to Logtown, railroad company. man, deputy organizer, with the as- where the ripples of the pellucid. The greatest charm of Niles, Mich-sistance of a number of enthus astic Pearl mingle with the salty billows of igan, a small town northeast of Chi-\$2,84.85 Pythians from the Gulfport and Bi-the Mississippi Sound. loxi lodges. All of the members on Plans for this event are statewide depot grounds there are nothing short Scafide.

Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce Announces Central Committee for Bridge Day Celebration.

Other Announcements To Follow.

The report was favorably received visit Bay St. Louis on the day to be Chamber of Commerce vice presiwall. The proposed wall would be of St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, with

R. C. Engman, charman; Harry held Tuesday night, a central com-Hall, of Logtown Arthur Ruhr, of mittee was appointed to take the cele-BUILDING DIN L. Genin are the attorneys for the bespeaks nothing but success. They have entered upon the work with a Attorney R. I. Genin is author of spirit that will in time spread over

DAY OF ALL DAYS.

tire section. TO TIE MILLIONS. This bridge, to cost an approximate three-quarters of a million dolengaged in the revision of county as lars, will connect two counties with an assessed valuation of many millions and business carried on between the two terminal points will run There remains only the legal formal- into untold values every year. The pleasure side and comfort to be derived from the project cannot be overestimated. Hence the jubilation. It will be great. There will be promnent speakers, attractive features, a tournament of events, and every mother's son and father's daughter, including ma and pa and all the kinfolk, will travel many miles to partic-

> in the making. The Echo will be able to make more definite announcements in its next issue. The contractors and builders are anxious to begin, but not more so than we are to see the project started. A special edition of The Echo for that day will supply free the official

> ipate in the celebration, to come to

souvenir.

COME. YE FAITHFUL," POPLAR-VILLE BECKONS.

Bilbo To Be Home-Coming Attraction, July 14 Poplarville To Be Scene of Greatest Political Rally in History of State.

At last the monotonous silence which has hitherto held the gubernations are realized, thrill the populous

Considerable time of the regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, of Bay St. Louis, was taken up with the subject of asking the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company for a new depot building, and that the grounds surrounding the present building be taken care of and made attractive with shrubbery and flowering plants, the same as other railroad corporations do over the United States.

It was pointed out that the present depot building was a relie of antiqui-It is estimated 25,000 people will ty; in fact, it was said by one of the

There was nothing new nothing modmen's waiting room, exposed, and that every other appointment was practically in keeping. There are no facilities or protec-

and has long outlived its desirability. It is planned to make this the day It is a remnant of what was considof all days, one never to be forgot- ered best, and a relic of the past. And adjournment there was a general ten, for the building of the Bay St. the Chamber of Commerce went on member on the Board of Supervisors. hoped for, will mark an epoch not for a new railroad depot building. The first step, after acceptance, is only in Bay St. Louis but for this en- GRASS TAKE PLACE OF LAWNS

> subject of beautifying the city. Presterest and emphasis possible. ident Weston said that nearly every place he had traveled the different be the exception, he said. Other members brought forth the

fact that the L. & N. R. R. Co. pract meeting of the board of directors was prevailed. Bay St. Louis, one of the and to a unanimous satisfaction. Bay St. Louis, where history will be best patron points of the L. & N., and the manner in which it should be

L. & N. READY TO REMEDY.

The matter was brought out, how ever, that the L. & N. is always willing to meet every reasonable situation with a remedy. Mr. Bose has always voiced this sentiment and the company's officials at no time have shown any indifference or impatience with the public demand, striving always to do the best possible.

The matter finally resolved to the appointment of a committee, whose torial campaign in its grip threatens duty it would be to "get busy" and 214 was instituted by Charles W. centers, and fill the solitudes with its point of more than ordinary import best advantage. Bailey, grand keeper of records and reverberations, from Yellow Rabbit ance. It is growing rapidly and con-

Butters of a number of enchartent of the charter link were only elected.

RECAPTIVATION*

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BAYEWAWDIANDAYACH CEUB RECATIVA TODAY

Dr. Jas. A. Evans, Vice President. Club Reaches First, Milestone. Directors Announced—Geo. R. Rea, Treasurer; A. A. Scafide, Secretary.

head of Bay St. Louis Rotary Club and it was evident from every angle that the proposed work was in proper hands and the result would be a sea day upon which will be driven the hands and the result would be a sea day upon which will be driven the hands and the result would be a sea day upon which will be driven the hands and the result would be a sea day upon which will be driven the hands and the result would be a sea day upon which will be driven the hands and the result would be a sea day upon which will be driven the hands and the result would be a sea day upon which will be driven the hands and the result would be a sea day upon which will be driven the hands and the result would be a sea day upon which will be driven the hands and the result would be a sea day upon which will be driven the hands and the result would be a sea day upon which will be driven the hands and the result would be a sea day upon which will be driven the hands and the result would be a sea day upon which will be driven the hands and the result would be a sea day upon which will be driven the hands and the result would be a sea day upon which will be driven the hands and the result would be a sea day upon which will be driven the hands and the result would be a sea day upon which will be driven the hands and the result would be a sea day upon which will be driven the hands and the result would be a sea day upon which will be driven the hands and the result would be a sea day upon which will be driven the hands and the result would be a sea day upon which will be driven the hands and the result would be a sea day upon which will be driven the hands and the result would be a sea day upon which will be driven the hands and the result would be a sea day upon which will be driven the hands and the result which will be driven the hands and the result would be a sea day upon which will be driven the hands and the result which we have the hands are the hands and the result which we have the hands are the h company now well nigh sixty years A. Evans installed as vice president. ago. It was brought out that the The installation ceremonies were con-The financial report was ordered taking care of what is declared to be cock with Harrison. This celebration building was not only old but had ducted near the conclusion of the spread upon the minutes, the others weak spots in the Bay St. Louis sea will be under the auspices of the Bay outlived its usefulness in every in- luncheon, the retiring president, sucstance, and gave a bad impression to ceeding the lamented President Leon-STATEMENT CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, same type as one already built along the Rotary Club and other organiza- strangers arriving here. The speaker hard last month, conducting the ceresaid, "First impressions are lasting mony and transferring the gavel. The Toward this end, at a regular meet- ones," and he made his remarks so new officers were elected this spring, ing of the Chamber of Commerce, plain and emphatic there was no but in order to begin with the Inter-held Tuesday night, a central com-room for mistake.

> fact of recent events. He announced his policies for the new year, also voicing his appreciation of the honor that had come to him.

Vice President Evans, vice head of the club, also spoke along the same lines and renewed his pledge of loyalty to the club, assuring his effort for the future would be the same as tion from rain. To reach the train in the past, always working for betfrom the depot, in the event of a ter fellowship, better understanding heavy rain, one would be thoroughly and an active interest in civic betterdrenched. The building is old, bulky ment. At the conclusion of these addresses both new heads of local Rotary were applauded and following round of congratulation.

lay special stress on the fact he was heartily in favor of the Boy Scout movement, and one of the items on he program for the coming year was Several members brought up the to foster the movement with all in-He also took occasion to formally

announce the names of members of towns and cities were places where the new board of directors, rethere were no fences, and lawns and cently elected, namely, C. M. Shipp, plants were at their best. Every Jas. A. Evans, C. C. McDonald, Leo home and every place had its attrac- W. Seal, Jos. O. Mauffray, Horatio S. tive garden. Bay St. Louis seems to Weston, George R. Rea, Chas. G. Moreau. Following adjournment the first

tically paid no attention to its ground held, when George R. Rea was unaniin and around its premises. Where mously elected treasurer, and Arthur there should be well-kept lawns and A. Scafide, also by acclamation, electlandscape gardening, nothing but ed secretary, a post which he served weeds and other unsightly growth the past year with marked efficiency Before the board adjourned coming and going, is both a summer stamp of approval was expressed and and winter resort and it was unanit a general endorsement was given the mous at the meeting that the depot proposed Bridge Day, to mark the grounds should be a "place of beauty celebration of the driving of the first

and joy forever." but on the con- piling for Bay St. Louis' bridge, to trary, there was seemingly no en occur in the immediate future. It deavor made to keep the grounds to was planned to work co-operatively that standard becoming such place with the Chamber of Commerce, conducting the work in charge. As president, Dr. Shipp will serve with profit to the cause so expressed by Rotary and in every manner he will fit in. No man ever caem to

Bay St. Louis as a resident and in so short a comparative time endeared himself to the people and manifested his ability to serve as well. It is well a compliment but it will be the interest to be best served that will profit by his selection. Dr. Evans, as vice president, has long been identified with every move

calculated to advance the interest of Bay St. Louis, and he has ever been to be broken by a thunderous cam work the matter until the desired found in the vanguard of workers paign rally, which will, if expecta- new depot building became a reality, and doers for both city and county. Bay St. Louis is fast becoming a He will serve unflinchingly and to The different committees, appoint-

seals. Order Knights of Pythias, Do- to Vinegar Bend, from Plum Point to ditions must be met with, even by a ed by the president, and announced Wednesday evening, follow, with the The greatest charm of Niles, Mich-first-named to serve as chairman: Program-Pat Cassidy, Ernest W.

The major event of the summer at Bay St. Louis and Waveland, annual regatta by the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, takes place this Saturday afternoon. This will be the fifth annual Bills Allowed, Approved and Creeced

event of its kind under auspices of

the new club, and its unprecedented success is a foregone conclusion. Secretary Dubuc informs The Echo that up to yesterday there were approximately sixty entries, including different sizes and types of boats. A majority of these vessels come from Biloxi and Pass Christian, at which two points the annual regattas took aforesaid was begun and holden in place this week, Biloxi first and Pass and for said county and State, at the Christian yesterday. The club will keep open house all day, dancing for all. In fact, it is planned a day for the public and the club wishes to entertain one and all, regardless of membership. This is quite a liberal Dr. C. M. Shipp was installed as spirit and many will take advantage of this unusual hospitality. The dance

tonight and presentation of trophies will bring the day's events to a close. Commodore E. J. Lacoste, Vice Commodore Barney Shields and other officials, not forgetting John K. Edwards, chairman of the regatta committee, and Secretary Debuc, have been working without limit in the interest of the event, and it is but just they and other officials and the individual members as well will be justly rewarded for their efforts with unbounded success.

room for mistake.

BUILDING DINGY LOOKING.

It was further pointed out that the depot building was by no means modern. Its interior was dingy looking and touchingly, in view of the looking l course is in full view of the clubhouse, and the races may be enjoyed from a two-mile stretch along the

There are twelve races carded eleven of which will be run over the Bay St. Louis course, and the twelfth. a long distance run from the Bay-Waveland Club to the Southern Yacht Club in New Orleans, will start at midnight Saturday. Classes of boats entering the re-

gatta are: Cabin Sloops-Class D. 21 feet Marconi rig: Class E. 21 feet, rating gaff rig. Racing Machine Sloops-Class

over 18 feet, rating; Class M, under 18 feet, rating; Class N, local onedesign class. Cat Boats-Class O. 21.5 rating and over; Class P. 19.5 to 21.4 rating, inclusive; Class Q, 18 to 19.5 rating; Class R, 16 to 18 rating; Class S. 14 to 16 rating; Class T. 14 rating Alphus Lee, labor, Chap. 150, Laws and under.

Class X—Open to all boats not classified in above list. Officers of the Bay-Waveland Club are: E. J. Lacoste, commodore; Bernard Shields, vice commodore: John H. L. Jones, lumber, Chap. 150, Laws K. Edwards, rear commodore: Reginald N. Blaize, P. V. Lacoste, Edward Schwartz, H. C. Glover, George Henry Bourgeois, labor, Chap. 150. R. Rea. Harold Weston and Chas. G.

Moreau, directors. Members of the regatta committee are: John K. Edwards, chairman: Charles A. Breath, C. G. Ferguson, Arthur O'Keefe, J. W. Milner, W. J. Harrison, E. D. Drackette, George Toca, W. H. Parkham, C. C. McDonald, C. A. Sporl, John Osoinach and Lee R. Edwards.

Projected Special Bridge Edition Sea Coast Echo Is Backed by the Bay Chamber of Commerce To Appear About First of Next Month.

The Sea Coast Echo was given unanimous vote of endorsement Tuesday night at the regular monthly session of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce in the matter of its projected "Special Bay St. Louis Bridge cago, is found in the fact that the Drackett, Jas. A. Evans, Arthur A. Edition," which will make its appear-

After a visit to friends in St.

BILBO WILL EXPOUND.

Louis, Mrs. E. G. Abrahams and daughter, Mrs. S. A. Power, and conserved to the day and another section governor below given by the Chamber of Commerce and every effort will be made to make the paper worthy of their official O. K. We can do nother of the observed to governor and building the platform page without the backing of the city, make the paper worthy of their official O. K. We can do nother of the observed to governor section of the make the paper worthy of their official O. K. We can do nother of the observed to governor section of the make the paper worthy of their official O. K. We can do nother of the observed to governor section of the observed to governor section of the observed to governor and building the beaches and their official O. K. We can do nother of the observed to governor section of the observed to gov

Paid-Allowances From Different Funds Board Authorizes Purchase of Truck-Assessments Revised.

Be it remembered that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors in and for the County and State courthouse thereof, in the City of Bay St. Louis, on Monday, July 5th, 1926, same being the first Monday of said month and the time and place for the holding of said meeting.

There were present, to-wit: H. S. Weston, president of said Board; Jos. L. Favre, Calvin Shaw, Jos. P. Moran and John B. Wheat, members; Jos. V. Bontemps, sheriff of said county, and A. A. Kergoslen, clerk of said Board. Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge fund, as per bills on file, examined

and approved, to-wit: L. M. Lee, labor, Chap. 150, Laws Ford Smith, labor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 Randolph Comeron, labor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 N. Moran, labor, Chap. 150, Laws Laws 1910 Gilbert Gillum, labor, Chap. Laws 1910 M. Hags, labor, Chap. 150. 1910 Paul Moran, labor, Chap. ecil Perkins, labor, Chap. Laws 1916 Turner Fain, labor, Chap. 150, Laws George Curet, nails, Chap, 150, Laws Ubert Nicalse, labor, Chap. Laws 1910 Dedeaux Nicaise, Jabor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 Albert Ladner, Jabor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 Harold Page, labor, Chap. 150, Laws D. N. Martin, salary, Chap. Laws 1910 . C. Lee, labor and hauling, Chap. Center Merc. Co., nails, Chap. 150, Laws 1910

R. C. Smith, labor, Chap. 150, Laws Gaston Lee, labor, Chap. 150. Laws Rufus Lee, labor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 Ed. Kimmell, salary, Chap. 150, Laws 1010

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Laws 1910 A. J. McLeod, salary, Chap. Laws 1918 John Rutherford, salary, Chap. 139, Laws 1918 James D. Lee, 1-12 contract, 4465 to 4476, Code 1906 Monti Bros., oil and gas, Chap. 150, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 Alfred Larsen, labor, Chap. H. R. Harriel, labor, Chap. Jack Melton, labor, Chap, 150, Law 1910 Clozell Ladner, labor, Chap Laws 1910 Oliver Cuevas, labor, Chap, Liaws 1910 Concrete Pipe Co., pipe and freight Turner and Frierson, material and

labor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910.
Thigpen and Whitfield, wire, Chap.

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We need more judges on the bend nd fewer on the street corners.

Actress Mae Murrae chose a recei Sundae as her fourth wedding dae. Anyway, poor folks may be thank

ful that they are not likely to be kid-It appears that Senator Jim Reed

simply doesn't like any old kind of a his individual merits. Domestic science courses of the fu

ure may include instruction in home With all his versatility, the Prince

eisteddfod this year. Chicago has witnessed the largest religious gathering in history, and

few places ever needed it more. say about each other we must conclude that all of them are unfit.

The young "Apple King" of Pennsylvania has taken a bride, who, judging f rom her photographs, is a peach.

On exhibition in New York is the world's largest washing machine, probably designed for handling dirty political linen.

Napoleon's cocked hat recently sold for 43,000 francs, which have been knocked into something closely re-

Author Harold Bell Wright is now the head of an extensive cattle ranch, where he should find material for some bully new novels.

were any other kind.

President Coolidge told reporters that the dumb-bell exercise he got at Amherst had helped him through lift. It possibly helped him in dealing with dumb-bells encountered in Washing-

Routine Saturday morning inspecoriginated by Baron Von Steuben, scenic grandeur. famed general of the Revolutionary War. His innovation has been responsible for much profanity among fighting men during these 150 years.

New York returned from Europe recently, reporters gathered to witness the meeting of the couple so as to tell the world what they said to each other by way of greeting. According to the Tribune reporter, Mayor Walker said, "Oh," and Mrs. Walker said, 'II Penseroro'—the major, not the

lanta the other day, perhaps the man shadow, and we felt it as we looked who took a fire insurance policy on a at matchless landscapes, glinting stars stock of ashestos moting was not so stock of asbestos roofing was not so foolish after all. While one of At- across the hillside and valley. lanta's sprinkler trucks was being filled from a hydrant, the vehicle twilight, as they move swiftly over of and much-talked-about bridge introduction to Al's girl, but he was caught fire and burned to the blue placid waters, and not have the spanning the Bay of St. Louis and not putting out anything but conver-

Tips received by waiters in many French restaurants are supposed to be placed in a pool and afterwards and are sweetly sleeping with their to have twenty thousand or more vis- family feel at home. Every automodivided, the head waiter usually re- heads on pillows of amber over-can- itors here on this day, and are adver- bile owner in town put himself out divided, the head waiter usually reheads on pillows of amber over-canitors here on this day, and are adverbile owner in town put himself out Motor vehicles only will be accepted,
opied with curtains of damask and tising in such a manner that friends to accommodate the holiday seekers and the trustees and superintendents reto accommodate the holiday seekers serve the right to reject any and all bids. ceiving 50 per cent of the total and crimson, tempting poor mortals like from far and near will be here for us to climb up the ladder of imagination and steal kisses by the bushel.

Test. In spite of their wealth and prestige, however, head waiters sometimes condescend to speak to der. Yes, when Aurora hands out the first of Rev St. I had been a first impression and the first of the first time.

ica. Usually she preserves the tradi- upbuilding." tional dignity and calm of the judiciary; but when a woman was brought before her charged with cutting an American flag to pieces, Judge Nor-

STEEREST STROLERINGS

tain section of our citizenship that a nuccessful man or institution can be dencies pretend to believe that al yirtue is reposed in those who are shiftless, improvident, inefficient and

consequently unsuccessful.

said, in part: "We do not believe that success is into an economic lee cream, eh? a crime, or that failure is a virtue. of Wales hasn't sung in a single "We do not believe that industry. economy, honesty and brains should be penalized; or that incompetency, extravagance, idleness and ineffici-

ency should be glorified. "We do not believe that big busi-If we believe all that candidates ness and crooked business are synonymous. True, we give closer scrutiny to big business, because of its greater

power for good or evil. "We believe that 90 per cent of American business is honest; we want to help this 90 per cent of honesty We want to control or destroy the 10 in Hun-land, mit der banks ov der per cent that is crooked."

Humphrey's attitude must appeal as cargo of wine. A steamer, loaded the Bay and its environs. This atten-

AS OTHERS SEE US.

ona, Miss., visited the Mississippi with such a frenzy that the whole of the employees who had been there Gulf Coast the first part of th's shooting match got full; they started before sigh yearningly for the existmonth ; went home and wrote the to scrap among themselves and killed ence of the 'Cottage' of by-gone

and has been ordained by Provi- the sands. In a recent murder trial much dence to a commanding position. It stress was laid upon the testimony of is very fortunately located within a "mystery woman," as though there those gentle, genial parallels of latitude in which great results can be wrought out under most favorable conditions and which have been the grandest civilization. It has an ideal average temperature during the year, with skies as soft as those that bend over Italy, and valleys as beautiful as the Nile. In fact, the Coast, from Pascagoula to Bay St. tions in the Army are said to have Louis, is one unfolding panorama of go, while we munch ice cream sand- say Marathon advisedly, for while the

"Down on the Coast we found the biggest bunch of boosters we ever met. It surely can be said of them: that the greatest snowstorm of their and witality, for which they are "If you can't be a pine on top of a

Be a shrub in the valley, but be When the wife of Mayor Walker of The best little shrub by the side of

Be a bush if you can't be a tree If you can't be the sun be a star.

"In that section nature moves oftener to the time of 'L'Allegro' and rustle of leaves, ripple of waters are only sad to those whose natures are In view of what happened in At- harsh. There is more of light than and the sunbeans chased by the wind

sublimest picture in the academy of epochal importance, our Chamber of says Al.) nature! At the festooned gates of Commerce is going to celebrate the the West, angels of peace and loveli- driving of the first pile in a manner of Bay St. Louis outdid themselves ness have furled their purple wings, befitting the occasion. We are going in their efforts to make the Hibernia

sometimes condescend to speak to der. Yes, when Aurora hangs out her red undergarment from her chamber window, prepares her per fumed toilet and sweeps out the last speck of darkness from the Oriental Nobille, of Italy, his story of the North Pole flight could not be given to the North Pole flight could not be given to the North Pole flight could not be given to the North Pole flight could not be given to the North Pole flight could not be given as cannot fail to be appreciated by the North Pole flight could not be given to the North Pole flight could not be given as cannot fail to be appreciated by the North Pole flight could not be given as cannot fail to be appreciated by the North Pole flight could not be given as cannot fail to be appreciated by the North Pole flight could not be given as cannot fail to be appreciated by the North Pole flight could not be given as cannot fail to be appreciated by the North Pole flight could not be given as cannot fail to be appreciated by the North Pole flight could not be given as cannot fail to be appreciated by the North Pole flight could not be given as cannot fail to be appreciated by the North Pole flight could not be given as cannot fail to be appreciated by the North Pole flight could not be given as cannot fail to be appreciated by the North Pole flight could not be given as cannot fail to be appreciated by the North Pole flight could not be given as cannot fail to be appreciated by the North Pole flight could not be given as cannot fail to be appreciated by the North Pole flight could not be given as cannot fail to be appreciated by the North Pole flight could not be given as cannot fail to be appreciated by the North Pole flight could not be given as cannot fail to be appreciated by the North Pole flight for all times to flag the first of Bay St. Louis be one of bone until the train hit the station:

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A few of our intil the train hit the field time. We are anxious at all times to flow our intil the train hit the fiel

party arrived in the Alaskan town, but first had to be forwarded to Rome.

Editor Maynard of the Nugget appears to have had goon grounds for the disgust he expressed concerning that of California, and the more recent development of Florida, will soon cause it to be truly the great play ground of America. They have ceased New York magistrate, reputed to have been the first woman judge in America. Usually she preserves the tradi-

OF INTEREST TO EDUCATORS

American flag to pieces, studge Nors, ris said; "I don't see how you could do such a thing. This makes me the office of county superintendent of succasion three years ago, whether the offender to jail under \$1,000 bail.

Lower mathematics for school girls is recommended by the Kansas City. Post, among the problems suggested being that of budgeting the income of a hurband who carns about \$25 a week. "If one might be taught how to provide for groceries, clothes, remaining the county, school system, a week." If one might be taught how to provide for groceries, clothes, remaining the county, school system, grolling, county,

It seems difficult to convince a ceronest. People of communistic ten-

eport of Prof. Samuel J. Record, a As soon as someone through intelli- a wonderful tree that produced a Hibernia Bank employees, if we are As soon as someone through intelli- a wonnerium tree that produced a to judge by their remarks from time gent effort rises above the average, rare quality of milk. Upon examina- and the fulness of their expressions either in intellectual attainments or tion, the noted explorer found that are wedded to Bay St. Louis. They in the accumulation of wealth, the the fluid was very palatable and not love to come to Bay St. Louis, to soap-box orators consider him a fair unlike the much desired and often linger and it is always with rejuctance target for their shafts of invective abused lacteal fluid that emanates

and "Burbank" these trees into pro- article follows: In a recent speech, W. E. Hum-ducing a article not only contain-phrey, of the Federal Trade Commis-ing more percentage of cream, but the South, the Hibernia Bank Club, with regard to business concerns. He on a hardy vanilla, giving it the de-

> same yard would help raise the kid- ed the privileges of the club to the dies, and incidentally be a burr in members of the Hibernia family. the side of the baker. Lookout for the "Back-to-Nature" fiends when they get onto that milk-

orchard-bread-fruit combination. It does sound like Mother Nature a swing on the button, don't it?

Hootch Mad.

The U. S. A. is not the only place in the disgruntled universe that goes bugs over a bit of hootch.

Here comes a news item from over To any fair-minded person, Mr. rank mad over a bursting up of a least forty—and were driven all over being eminently sound and equitable with the brain crashing juice, smashed tion made a very favorable impres crowds followed till the casks got spirit of hospitality shown by the citione poor simp, two fell into the river days. and went to the angels, while a couple "Our Gulf Coast is truly great simply laid down and quietly died in crowd began to diffuse and amuse

It took eighty policemen to break pealed to them. up the rough-house work, and a few couldn't go home till mornin', twenty stop. These took to the water like of whom had to take up temporary stranded seals and were soon folwith alcohol poisoning.

In July, At That.

Here we are, daily watching the the briny at a speedy rate. cussed thermometer and wondering just how far up the dern thing will history is raging, and has blocked noted.

railroad traffic for a week or more. With the glass reading 'round in the nineties, we don't seem to catch got things going strong at 4 o'clock. the drift, and it is difficult to visual- The singles looked like it would end ize a covey of snow-plows hard at in a three-cornered tie between Aloys But the best little booster wherever work on the cold stuff. Looks kinder Mern of the transit department, Norone-sided, what?

there's still no place like the Riviera man who invented the oyster loaf. of America, we can't get snow, but Gus had a Charleston all his own and

FROM THE CHAMBER OF COM-

(BY THE SECRETARY.)

At an early date work will

INTERRECTANCE NOTES

State Superintendent of Education tells of the discovery of a curious tribe in the Belgian Congo, described

A recent news item contained the Recent outing from New Orleans report of Prof. Samuel J. Record. a to Bay St. Louis by members of the scientist of note, stating that he had Hibernia Bank Club was an occasion discovered in the wilds of Guatemala of much pleasure and satisfact on

and condemnation.

As a matter of fact, honesty is not an exclusive attribute of any class. A majority of men, both rich and poor, are honest, when measured by reasonable human standards. A minority of men, both rich and poor, are dishoner, both rich and poor, are dishoner.

It is individual merits.

An account of their recent outing to this city is best told through the columns of their own house publication, "The Hibernia Rabbit," which we herewith reproduce in full. Are title headed "Hibernia Makes Annua Pilgrimage to the Gulf Coast." It is act the dual purpose of shader and milker en semble? In view of the fact that wonders never cease, why shouldn't it be possible to so graft and "Burbank" these trees into pro-

sion, expressed a reasonable view flavored to suit the taste of every- in keeping with its annual custom body, for example: Graft the milker migrated en masse to the Gulf Coast. "The destination, this year as last sired flavor for simply freezing as is was the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, of Bay St. Louis, the administration of Bread-fruit trees grown in the which had again courteously extend-

> 'No less than five hundred employees, guests and children were assembled at the L. & N. station at 7:30 to board the special train of nine coaches. More than a festive is ready to deal Old Man Hicostalivin air was lent to the occasion by the presence of those seven swarthy Ethiorians, otherwise known as the Tuxedo Band.

"The train, as is the habit with trains, finally arrived at the Bay somewhat the worse for wear, but still

"The picnickers were met at the station by all the automobiles that the Chamber of Commerce of Bay St. Rhine on, where a multitude went Louis could muster-there were at sion on the crowd and they were givinto a bridge, great casks of Rhine en an opportunity to gaze on some of wine began to topple overboard into that \$1,000-a-front-foot property we the river and float down stream the hear so much about. In fact, the ashore and then pounced upon them zens of Bay St. Louis made everyone

themselves in whatever way most ap-

"Some were in their bathing suits ambulances to cart off those who almost before the train came to a full quarters in the hospitals, suffering lowed by many others. The pier of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club is long That would sound O. K. for this and well equipped with every facility home and scene of the world's "DRY" country, but it seems out of for bathing. The most popular atgrandest civilization. It has an place for Chermany, vot? shoots, which catapulted the fair ones and their unfair-er companions into

> "Those who preferred to dance engaged in a Marathon contest, in the splendid ball room of the club. We wiches and try to keep from cussing couples filed in and out dancing as

hummer. Mark Bartlett, the impresario and promoter of the contortion, bert Schultz of the bookkeeping de-After all, even if the 'meter is up, partment and Gus Catanzaro, the "Oh." Then they kissed and started minor chord, predominates. The for home.

"Oh." Then they kissed and started minor chord, predominates. The time to cool off, and that's meaning a (take it any way you like it). But he was ruled off the course for his free interpretation of the well known dance and took third. Mern won. and Schultz naturally took second.

"Tennis also occupied the limelight, with Villegas and Nienaber receiving be generous applause from their fair started which when completed will dates at every clever stroke. Many "Who can look at all the glories of make a reality of the long-dreamed- of the sheiks were anxious to get an fuzz of his hand rise up in rapture? connecting Hancock and Harrison sation that day. (The food was great, Oh it is, by all odds, the grandest and counties. This being an event of though, wasn't it, Villegas? It was.

"When 6 o'clock rolled around, it found a bunch of tired but happy reople, ready to migrate back to the Crescent City. You couldn't down the Ethiopians, however; they were right in there fighting that old trom-

In Benares, the holy city of the Hindus, are more than 1,500 temples

Rev. Arthur G. Lyon, Congregational pastor of West Palm Beach, Fla., was removed from the presidency of the local ministers' association because he favored the evolution

About 200 different kinds of currency are in use in China, but many of these are good only in the provinces where issued.

on the rails.

"The automobile ride over, the

"The Charleston contest was a

"All through the day the citizens

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MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY MAKES CHANGES.

Three General Changes Announced From Gulfport Company-President Eaton Says Changes Are Examples of Policy of Company to

Gulfbort. Miss., July 9 .- (Speonnel of the Mississippi Power Company were announced Wednesday rom the general office of the company, in Gulfport. These changes will affect several of the larger operations as well as the general office.

R. M. Shearer, present district man-iger of the Hattiesburg district, will e transferred to the general office n Gulfport to take up the duties of acting manager of the commercial lepartment of the Mississippi Power

P. W. Matthews, at present general uperintendent of the Meridian Disrict, will replace Mr. Shearer as disrict manager in Hattiesburg. John Hester, general superintenient of the Laurel operation, will be

ransformed to Meridian to fill the racancy left by Mr. Matthews. Mr. Frank L. Bevis, distribution ngineer, Gulf Coast District, will go o Laurel to assume the duties of general superintendent, made vacant by the promotion of Mr. Hester.

In the general offices, E. E. Armstrong, at present manager of the inrestment department and director of publicity, will assume additional duies as assistant general manager of

Mississippi Power Company. According to Mr. B. E. Eaton dent, these changes have been necesitated by the growth of Mississippi ower Company and by the additionil activities which the company has

"These promotions," states Mr. Eaton, "are just another example of he fixed policy of Mississippi Power Company to employ Mississippi men ind women wherever possible and to nake advances from within our own

The employees effected will take over their new duties at an early

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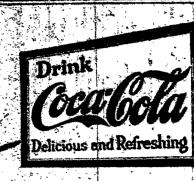
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LOCAL BASEBALL. RECORD REALTY DEEDS

PEARL RIVER FORFEITS GAME. Failure to Appear For Scheduled Game With Bay St. Louis Sting-

arees the Cause.

The Pearl River baseball team, of Louisiana, failed to show-up at the appointed hour last Sunday. The Stinga ees waited quite a spell for their opponents, so did a small bunch of fans, but the warriors from across Honey Island did not make their ap-

The ampire thereupon declared (as is customary in fast company) that the non-visitors had forfeited the

The reason given by some "in-theknow" was that the P. R. team has

Jaubert Bros. Sunday. Quite a good game is on the cards

for next Sunday, July 11th. The Jaubert Bros., of the City League; will meet the Bay St. Louis team. It should be a game worth seeing,

and as every fan knows the visitors. there's no doubt that the stands will be packed with followers, assuring a Cotton Collier will start the game for the Stingarees.

THE LYMAN CONTEST.

Score 2 to 1, Favor Lyman, in Six Innings—Rain Stops Fray.

The Bay St. Louis Stingarees jourwas only of six innings duration, as a stop to further procedure on the within the corporate limits thereof, and fixing the penalty for the violation of

Ball, the pitcher-manager of Lyman, was on the mound for his team and pitched a very good game, strik-ing out nine men in five innings and the 5th day of October, 1918, be and the

Manager Solomon, of the Stingarees, would not allow Cotton to work the State of Mississippi, amounting to a under the prevailing conditions, the weather being of the very worst, so Rules and Regulations of the Mississippi State Board of Health, governing sanitahe put his big first baseman, Holmes, tion, which are misdemeanors under the in the box. Holmes twirled a very creditable game, considering he is not a regular moundsman; he sent nine men to their dugouts bia the whiff route, equalling Ball's record for that

The rain came in such torrents in the sixth spasm that the umpire was obliged to call the game—Lyman win-

Chicken Dinner.

After the game the Bay team was invited to a big chicken dinner. To quote one of the players: "When it comes to entertaining a team of hunger-bitten ball players to CHICKEN, well, Bo, I want to say that the people of Lyman take all the flowers in ried, the following ordinance was the garden. They do strut some adopted: chicken stuff, an' I don't mean may-· A return game is carded for the

near future with the Chicken Fan-

BILBO DAY AT POPLARVILLE. **JULY 14.**

Stingarees to Play Ball There.

Wednesday, July 14th, will be a great day in the town of Poplarville. The day has been set aside to do hon-

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pointment. No second, ratification Favre special police for thirty days.

Motion by Alderman Traub, sec- Dated April 14, 1926. Filed July 1, 1926. onded by Alderman Gillum, and carried, that the city purchase two Westinghouse electric fans for office of Dated June 29, 1926. Filed July 1, 1926. Secretary and Tax Collector, from Surcouf Electric Company, at the price of \$16.50 per fan.

Motion by Alderman Gillum, sec- June 2, 1926. Filed July 1, 1926. onded by Alderman Marti, and carried, that the loan due the Merchants Bank, borrowed for current expenses of waterworks system, be paid as follows: \$1,000.00, int. \$5.00; total, \$1,005.00. Due July 15, 1926. Moved by Alderman Gillum, seconded by Alderman Traub, Sr., and carried, the following ordinance was

An Ordinance amending Ordinance No neyed to Lyman, Miss., on Monday 75, New Series, so as to make all offenses against the State of Mississippi, including senting that thriving town. The game the Mississippi State Board of Health, Jupiter Pluvius took a hand and put the City of Bay St. Louis when committed

That all offenses under the penal laws of

Section 1. Be it ordained by the Board

laws of the State, are hereby made offenses against the City of Bay St. Louis, when committed within the corporate limits

poration, violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance, shall, upon conviction, be punished as provided by the laws of the State with regard to such offenses not in excess of the maximum penalty which may

be imposed by said city.

Section 3. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 4-4. That this ordinance take effect and be in force from and after its passage and without publication. Approved in open Board this the 3rd day of July, 1926.

G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor. S. J. LADNER, Secretary. Moved by Alderman Gillum, seconded by Alderman Traub, and car-

ORDINANCE NO. 121.

from being driven or operated over any of the payed streets of Bay St. Louis, Missisthe penalty for the violation of same. Section 1. Besit ordained by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, that it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to oper-ate, drive, tow, drag or otherwise run on utomobile, truck, tractor or other like vehicle, having one or more of the wheels of such vehicle running on the bare rims thereof, or without rubber tires thereon.

Section 2. That it shall be unlawful for

stred.

Sand and gravel for concrete work, by the cubic yard.

Toyst or Ledigh Portland cement, by the sack.

Building brick, per thousand.

All prices to be f. G. B. Bay St. Denis, disc. and ordered said out of the following said in accordance with the graves and specifications, mentioned all, may tarists and supplies to be formissed as unded and ordered by the proper city officials.

This Point concrete work to graves the graves of the following said ordered said out of the following said ordered said out of the following said ordered said o

Emile Perre to H. G. Cuevas, a piece of Tax Collector to W. A. McDonald, lots land situated in the Fourth Ward of the 50 feet west of east 50 feet, lot 16½, of the City of Bay St. Louis, and starting on the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, east line of Third street. Consideration, Consideration, \$2.51. Dated April 18, 1917. J. S. Connolly to L. Pailet, lots 7, 71/2, Land Company to R. T. Perkins, lots 69 and 10, of the First Ward of the City to 73 inclusive, in the Course Sub-division,

gan, and a portion sold to Mrs. Mary Brighenti. Consideration, \$8,166.66. Dated June 22, 1926. Filed July 1, 1926. Mayor Blaize appointed Albert that part of lot No. 5, in fractional section favre special police for thirty days.

A. J. McLeod to Dr. Carroll W. Allen, that part of lot No. 5, in fractional section 4, of Township 8, S. R. 14 W., lying east of lot No. 2, of the John J. Jourdan Claim,

lot No. 217, of the Second Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis. Consideration, \$2,-500 00. Dated June 29, 1926. Filed July 1 Leonard Ball to Richard Alexis, lot 221, of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. 30, 1926. Filed July 1, 1926.

Lolie James et al. to Eliza Lee, beginf the northwest quarter of Section 30, Township 7, S. R. 14 W., thence running part of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 30, Township 7, S. R. 14 W. Consideration \$1.00. Dated De-

cember 15, 1925. Filed July 1, 1926. pear extract, or any like drug, compound,

dered by the Mayor and Board of Alderto said L. A. deMontluzin Sons, a co-partpreparations in the City of Bay St. Louis. of one year from this date. Application to deal in alcoholic drugs.

(As required by Chapter , Laws 1926.)
To the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mis-The undersigned, L. A. deMontluzin Sons hereby makes application to your honor ble body for a permit, as authorized by Chapter ---, Laws 1926, to buy, sell and alcohol," which may be lawfully sold and kept for sale under the laws of the State of Mississippi and the United States of America dealing with the manufacture and

sale of drugs and preparations containing grain alcohol; said drugs or preparations to be kept for sale and sold only for purposes incidental to the treatment of diseases; said permit being requested for a period of one year. In date of issuance, linless sooner to by your honorable Montluzin, Front Street, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi. There coming on to be heard in open Board the application of Beach Drug Store for a permit to buy, sell and keep for sale, Sweet Spirits of Nitre, liquid

ginger preparations, elixir of orange peel, pear extract, or any like drug, compound, bitters or elixir containing grain alcohol, which may be lawfully sold and kept for Section 2. That it shall be unlawful for sippi and the United States of America; any person or persons to operate, drive or said drugs or preparations to be kept for

Bereat day in the town of Poplaryille.

Section 2. That it shall be hundred for the control of the Governor Theodore Bilbo, and as the is much loved there, the day is sure to go over big.

There will be a lot of public speaking of the control of

COUNTY OF HANCOCK BOARD SUPERVISOR

of Bay St. Louis, except a portion sold to the Catholic Diocese of Natchez; a fract Louis. Consideration, \$100.00. Dated July sold to Antonio Grandich; a portion sold to Philip Adam; a portion sold to Ildebrando Brighenti; a portion sold to Anna S. Wo-grand and a portion sold to Anna S. Wo-

C. C. McDonald to Mrs. Conrad B. Fischer, lot 304; in block 15, of the Ballentine Sub-division, in the Fourth Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis. Consideration, \$1,-Harry S. Armstrong to A. G. Tebo, lots 1 and 23, in block 14. Clermont Harbor.

Charles W. Hopkins to A G. Tebo, rear 99.3 feet of lots 1, 2 and 3, in block 25, of

Companys First Addition to the Town of July 2, 1926. Filed July 5, 1926.

Forest V. Jorday et al. to John S. Brazier, the west half of lot 304, Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis. Consideration, \$950.00. Dated July 1, 1926. Filed King H. Pullen to C. M. Shipp, lots 18 First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis. Consideration, \$975.00. Dated June 28, 1926.

Marie Theresa Monti to W. D. Hays, lot 336, of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis. Consideration, \$2,500.00. Dated July 3, 1926. Filed July 6, 1926.

lot 360; of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis. Consideration, \$1,000.00. Dated July 3, 1926. Filed July 6, 1926. Alb. Favre, special police, sal., 20 days, at \$2.00

Geo. Scheib, special police, salary... Felix Fayard, san. ins., janitor City R. T. C. salary Calvin Fayard, cleaning cemetery, 22

Mrs. E. J. Gex, ack. ass't. rolls F. H. Egloff, stamps for office os. O. Mauffray, mdse. ____ The Bay Merc. Co., mdse.

Daniel Favre, labor ____. Herbert Choina, labor ___. Harnest Myers, labor 78,00 Board adjourn until Tuesday 1 Andrew Carver, repair of lawn m. 215 ing, July 6, 1926, at 9 o'clock. W. A. McDonald, mdse. W. W. Stockstill, services preparing of adv. taxes

of adv. taxes _____.
J. Ladner, stamps for office _____ Albert Jones, special call iberty Oil Co., oil and gas for tks. 100.73 WATERWORKS FUND. 3-16-26. Edwards Bros., first payment on truck Merchants Bank, ft on mdse. -1-26, Hancock County Bank, semi-

annual int. on \$23,000.00 water-works bonds, at 6 per cent 690.00 7-1-26, Hancock County Bank, semi-annual int. on \$58,000.00 water-works bonds, at 6 per cent 1740.00 W. J. Gallup, W. W. Maintaineer,

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Jos. O. Mauffray, suppliees, Sec. 315, Bay Merc. Co., supplies, Sec. 315,

City of Bay St. Louis, water rent, A. Kergosien, stamps, Sec. 315, Antoine J. Lott, excess No. 28, 1926. E. J. Gex, salary, Chap. 238, Laws

S. F. O'Neal, salary, Chap. 103, Laws

George D. Barnard, supplies, Chap.

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Highway Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

Be it ordered by the Board that the Clerk of this Board advertise according to law for sealed bids for the furnishing to Hancock County of one model 30 41/2 ton Republic truck with hydraulic underbody hoist and 4 vard steel dump body, or any other model truck that would favorably compare with a Republic of the above description. The said bids to be delivered to the Clerk of this Board not later than 11 o'clock A. M. August 2nd, 1926. The Board reserving the right to reject and any add bids. The Board having taken up the equalization of the real and personal The Sea Coast Echo, stat. and print. 112.26 assessments for the years 1926-27,

C. McDonald, lumber 39.38 and same not being completed it.

therefore ordered that the same be continued until Tuesday, July 6th, Ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Tuesday morn-

H. S. WESTON, President.

James Harrigan, of New York, paid \$2 fine for speeding, received \$5 E. R. Montgomery Co., mdse. for tks. 26.23 too much change and returned the extra money to the magistrate, who remitted the fine as a reward for Harrigan's honesty.



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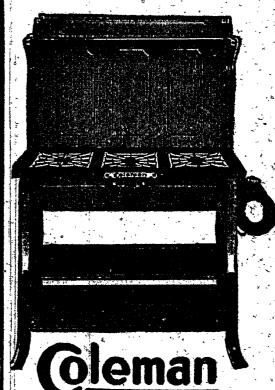
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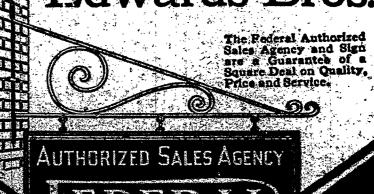
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SINVICE TIRES

Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien an Miss Hazel Kergosien are spending week in New Orleans with Miss Clara Kergosien, a patient at Hotel

-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Osoiich and family are out from New Orleans, spending a while under the parental roof and visiting the many local friends. Needless to say, they are enjoying every moment of their

-Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Rea were visitors to New Orleans for the day and continue to Monday night. Wednesday. They had as their housetian regattas this week. Messrs. C. C. McDonald, R. Terrell Perkins,

A cablegram received this week ure productions. announced the safe arrival of Misses

Of course, standard progressive main divisions of the entrance floor

Mary Perkins and Dorothy Weston, caricatures of the daily and Sunday will be of marble.

been the guests of Mrs. Burgamy's mated black and white.

Donald. They will remain for a short ed. period and visit other points of the State before returning home.

Standard Oil Company's new station, sults. in Ulman avenue, near Front street. every purchaser of five gallons of as a full-fledged feature production, the land into the Gulf Hills sub-di- gone into detail regarding his plat-Crown gasoline is entitled to one gal- clear the magazines of the propection vision. The consolidation of the tract form. pany, of which H. U. Canty is the res- come! ident representative. Pedro Monti is in active charge.

A few broken lots of Cadet Silk Hose, \$2.50 value, we are closing out

was operated for appendicitus at Ho. Alfred E. Green, who piloted the stories about the city. The paper Mike Conner, the only other canditel Dieu, New Orleans, a few days dainty star in her recent production will be from 12 to 16 pages in size. date who has definitely announced for since, is reported up in a wheeling of "Irene," also directed "Ella Cin- Mr. Moreau has not for some years governor, notified his friend, "Uncle that city, planning to be home within some iceman hero, is Miss Moore's since before the World War, and he ness would keep him from attending the next week or ten days. The many leading man. The cast includes Vera friends of the family will learn of Lewis, Doris Baker, Emily Gerdes, the rapid convalescence of Miss Ker- Mike Donlin, Jed Prouty, Jack Duffy, gosien with more than ordinary inter- Harry Allen and D'Arcy Corrigan.

-Cards have been issued announcing the marriage of Mr. Thomas F Pratt to Miss Iva May, daughter of Mrs. Dora Baker, of this city, the happy event occurring Saturday evening, of July 3rd. Miss Iva, as she is affectionately known by a host of young people and others, is a member of the younger set and extremely popular, and a resident of Bay St. Louis since childhood. The groom is a young man of sterling worth and a resident of this city for some time.

-Mrs. Fred A. Wright returned home from New Orleans a few days since, after undergoing the ordeal of an operation for appendicitus, recently rushed to New Orleans suffering an acute attack. She is at the family home in Second street and on the high road to recovery. Mrs. Wright is the wife of Local Entomologist Wright, prominent in church and social circles and a member of the Bay St. Louis Eastern Star fra-

-A few broken lots of Cadet Silk Hose, \$2.50 value, we are closing out at \$1.89 per pair. Bay Mercantile

-Bay St. Louis and Waveland today are entertaining thousands of visitors attracted by the Bay-Wave-land annual regatta, to take place this afternoon, many interested and to have the heartfelt sympathy of a wide tainment and Fair on the College Lawn Saturday evening, July 24th witness the regatta, while many emcircle of friends of that section of Lawn Saturday evening, July 24th brace the occasion to visit friends the county. and relatives. It is noted the crowds are unusually large and Bay St. Louis today is no doubt the magnet point and useful women, a woman who was of the Gulf Coast. All roads lead devoted to her family and home, and hither. The regatta occurs this after- whose life was one of love and service noon and many entries had been reto her Maker and to fellowmen. She ce'ved up to last night. Many new boats built for the occasion. Tonight the presentation of curs will take place at the Yacht Club house, where the day's pleasure will come to a close with the annual grand ball.

to her Maker and to fellowmen. She was in the truest sense a good woman, endowed with every attribute to make her so. In her daily life she practiced the virtue of the good, and surely she has gone to her heavenly reward.

-A full line of Duco Paints, Varnishes and Polish Liquids received this week at the Bay Mercantile Com-

cleanister and sinister.

— Mrs. (Dr.) Clinton Reed and daughter, Carolyn, reached here from Atlants. Thursday morning and will visit as the home of her mother, Mrs. H. F. Mattox, in Carroll avenue, in disfinitely, to be joined next week by Dr. Toed. Mrs. Gertrude Harris, of Atlanta, a also visiting her mother for an ing on the proposed \$80,000 chools bould, and the delay in start, and the shape of the proposed \$80,000 chools bould, and the delay in start, and the shape of the proposed \$80,000 chools bould, and the delay in start, and the shape of the proposed \$80,000 chools bould, and the delay in start, and the shape of the proposed \$80,000 chools bould, and the delay in start, and the shape of the proposed \$80,000 chools bould, and the delay in start, and the shape of the proposed \$80,000 chools bould, and the delay in start, and the shape of the proposed \$80,000 chools bould, and the delay in start, and the shape of the proposed \$80,000 chools bould, and the delay in start, and the shape of the proposed \$80,000 chools bould, and the delay in start, and the shape of the proposed \$80,000 chools bould, and the delay in start, and the shape of the proposed \$80,000 chools bould, and the delay in start, and the shape of the proposed \$80,000 chools bould, and the delay in start, and the shape of the proposed \$80,000 chools bould and the shape of the proposed \$80,000 chools bould and the shape of the proposed \$80,000 chools bould and the shape of the sha

Collegn Moore's Screen Version of "Ella Cinders" Marks Interesting

Departure in Film Circles.

The comic strips have come into their own as material for the movie

production class, the dream of Ella improvement of tangible develop-Cinders has been madee to come ment.

Plumb is brought to life in the movies Biloxi, adjoining Gulf Hills, the Bran-by Colleen Moore, popular First Na igar Brothers development at Ocean tional star.

"Ella Cinders," produced by John invested in the site.

McCormick, will begin an engagement "The hotel will be of nine stories,

guest for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Darden, of New Orleans, and spent Sunday at Gulf Hills, in which Mr. Darden is extensively interested.

It is a noverty that should interest. There will be a diventures of Ella, the Cinderella of today, but the thousands of other newspaper readers who would like to dining rooms. a children's refectory Bay St. Louis was well represent see their own pet comic strips inter and nursery on the ground floor. ed at both the Biloxi and Pass Chris- preted in the action of the moving There also will be ball and dining

who recently left for New York City papers are not strangers to the "The hotel will be finished by fall on the Barengaria, for Europe, where screen, but always, until John Mc- of next year, and will be the second they will spend the summer traveling Corm ck made the departure, have of the new palaces on the Gulf Coast, they been picturized in a slapstick the Edgewater Gulf being already un-Mrs. R. J. Burgamy, Jr., and lit- comedy way for but one or two reels, der construction. tle daughter, of New Orleans, have and often as novelty subjects in ani- "No name has been chosen, the pro-

tonia, for the past three weeks. Mrs. pioneered in the matter of utilizing deal of record magnitude was the Burgamy and Mrs. Kach are spend- the framework of musical comedies preliminary step. The \$1,500,000 was cock county, former governor and Burgamy and Mrs. Kach are spending one week in Poplarville, with the latter's sister.

A few broken lots of Cadet Silk Hose, \$2.50 value, we are closing out at \$1.89 per pair. Bay Mercantile Company.

Miss Thelma Eagan will leave within the next few days for a vacational trip to Havana, Cuba, where she will spend a week or two. It is a most interesting trip and her friends

the framework of musical comedies in 140 acres, with 600 feet friend of South Mississippi, revealed in 140 acres, with 600 feet friend of South Mississippi, revealed frontage on the bay. There is alto-bate Thursday at Fugates. A press front, and the highest class of exclusive resort development will be an 18-hole golf course, a beach, park and gardens, an outdoor swimming pool, and dancing pavilion, besides baseball diamends and tennis courts, former governor and invested in 140 acres, with 600 feet friend of South Mississippi, revealed frontage on the bay. There is alto-bate Thursday at Fugates. A press front, and the highest class of exclusive resort development will be an 18-hole golf course, a beach, park and gardens, an outdoor swimming pool, and dancing pavilion, besides baseball diamends and tennis courts, former governor and invested in 140 acres, with 600 feet friend of South Mississippi, revealed frontage on the bay. There is alto-bate Thursday at Fugates. A press front, and the highest class of exclusive resort development will be evolved. There will be an 18-hole golf course, a beach, park and gardens, and outdoor swimming pool, and dancing pavilion, besides baseball diament frontage on the bay. There is alto-bate frontage on the bay. There is alto-bate Thursday at Fugates. A press front, and the highest class of exclusive resort development will be evolved. There will be an 18-hole golf course, a beach, park and gardens, and outdoor swimming pool, and dancing pavilion, besides baseball diament frontage on the bay. There is alto-bate frontage on the bay. There is alto-bate frontage on the bay. There is alto-bate frontage of the c most interesting trip and her friends lanche of musical comedy picturiza- boat and yacht harbors and other trict for the last seventeen years, and

Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach left followed it with a filming of "Irene," pany, of St. Louis; national contrac- sippi." during the early part of the week for another hit of the light musical stage, tors, with other St. Louis, Chicago a visit of rest and peaceful recreation again with Miss Moore, more than and New Orleans capital associated. hold the center of the stage-burning at Brown's Wells, made locally fam-duplicating the financial returns of Jones, Roessle and Olschner, local 1927 campaign, held sway at the

And in the meantime wary compet- structing. by her granddaughter, Miss Rose Wil- dust-laden shelves of the producers Jones, of the architectural firm; Har- past service to the State. liams, and grandson, Dakin Williams, the librettos of "The Merry Widow," old J. Lynette, New Orleans engineer, the latter two from St. Louis, Mo., "Mlle. Modiste," "Sally," "Irene" and Allen B. Crowder, Louisiana and formal announcement at a barbeque

lon of Polarine oil, free. The sta- machines for the deluge of comic for the new resort was the outstandtion is operated by the Standard Com- strip adaptations. It is bound to ing Crowder achievement."

Mr. Conselman himself wrote the adaptation of "Ella Cinders" for the

at \$1.89 per pair. Bay Mercantile Moore's rise to stardom is similar in bration, stated Chas. G. Moreau, ed- announce his platform early next year Miss Clara Kergosien, daughter Cinders, who, from a drab back- his special contain a number of Bay of Mississippi should be burdened SATURDAY, JULY 10: of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Kergosien, who ground, reaches fame in the movies. St. Louis scenes and carry feature with a long-drawn-out campaign. chair and is at the home of friends in ders." Lloyd Hughes, as the hand-

ESTEEMED WOMAN PASSES

Mrs. M. F. West, of Lake Shore, Died at Her Home Sunday, Preceded by Her Husband Recently-Survived by Two Daughters.

Mrs. M. F. West, widow of Joseph West, passed away at her home at Lake Shore, this county, Sunday, July 4, at 11:45 a. m., after a long illness of intermitent periods from a chronic affection of the heart. Although it was known she had been ill from time to time, the news of her death came as a surprise and friends of the family were shocked to learn of the death. Only recently private and public premises. It is re- he has the proper training. Mr. West died, thus a double sorrow

has fallen over the home. Funeral servicés were conducted Monday, the 5th, from the late residence, then at the Lake Shore Baptist Church, Rev. J. G. Gilmore, pastor, of Bay St. Louis, officiating.

In the death of Mrs. West, Hanreward.

—Messrs: Boudin and Favre have completed the moving of Bay High pany. Try it for your auto. A School building from its former locaOcean Springs Clear, of the Mississi pirGulf Coest, To Have \$1,500,000 Hotel—Will Adjoin Gulf-Hills.

Work Starts in Three Montage It is not easy to keep abreast with makers, opening up a new source of the many new improvements-genu screen story supply.

As the forerunner of an expected Gulf Goast, from Clermont Harbor to deluge of newspaper comic strip Pascagoula. Hardly a day elapses but announcement is made of some major

Announcement was made yesterday The famous character created in through the metropolitan press that the funny pages of the newspapers "work will start within ninety days by Bill Conselman and Charlie on a large resort hotel on the Bay of Miss Moore's screen version of cost \$1,500,000, and a like sum was

at the A. & G. Theatre Sunday night and continue to Monday night.

It is a novelty that should interest ers. There will be 338 guest rooms,

rooms adjacent to the roof garden. It seems more than likely that the "The architecture will be a combi-Chas. A. Breath and C. A. Breath, time is coming when many more pop- nation of Italian and Spanish types. Jr., Grady Perkins, Sporl and others ular comic strips will likewise find The exterior will be stucco and stone among the number.

themselves transformed into big feat- finished, the roof of tile, and most of the flooring in the lobbies and

moters having concentrated upon the cousin, Mrs. Rasmus Kach, of Wes- McCormick, it is recalled, also organization of the enterprise. A land

ous by Dr. J. A. Evans and C. C. Mc- the footlights production, it is assert- architects, designed the hotel, and morning session, Former Governor the St. Louis concern will do the con- Theodore Bilbo announcing a number

SPECIAL ECHO EDITION.

The Sea Coast Echo is getting out The fairy tale qualify of Colleen a Special Edition for the bridge celemany respects to the story of Ella iter and owner. He plans to have and that he did not think the people featured a special edition, in fact, not Johnny" McGraw, that court busistates that he hopes to make this one the gathering. However, in the conin every way worthy of the huge cele- test for the most popular State con-

The Sea Coast Echo appreciates honors. the mention from our esteemed contemporary of the forthcoming special castion for the bridge celebration, to best known national figure, was occur during the early part of Au- scheduled to preside at the gathergust. The Herald is generous, howing, but illness prevented his attendthe edition has the endorsement of the Bay St. Louis and Hancock County Chamber of Commerce.

WEEDS OVER CITY.

A major portion of time of the regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night was consumed in discussing a situadifferent places over the city—on are going to ask for fitness and that grettable it appears necessary for the Chamber of Commerce to have to LONG BRIDGE OVER ESCAMBIA concern itself about this matter, when, surely, this is the duty for some departmental organization of Event Thursday Formally Opened the municipality. However, there is one thing certain, we can grow weeds better than elsewhere. The Cham-The deceased was 68 years of age, a native of Alabama, but a resident of this section of Mississippi the past thirty years. She is survived by her deceased was 68 years of age, better than elsewhere. The Chamber of Commerce has picked up the cudgel and is going after the subject vigorously.

beginning at 7 o'clock, for the bene-it of the Sodality Memorial Window

Fund. There will be a Jazz Band and all sorts of amusements. Everybody is

AND MICKS (ON FIGHT OF BE EERRY TRAFFIC HEAVY

Bay St. Louis Traffic For Week-End Exceeds All Former Figures Local Ferry Takes Care of Bulk of The Cecil N. Bean, Bay St. Louis

COMIC STRIP IS FIRST TO BE. ANOTHER PALADIAL ROLE. FOR EARLY BY STRIP IN A 1970 PORTOCOLOGICAL COME FEATURE PICTURE. LAUNDRE DIMERRY AUROR

> As a sequence to the death of passed and ahead contained the body Etienne Ladner, found dead on the Waveland back road Sunday night a tweek ago, and the general verdiet to the effect the victim met his death by heing rim down by an automobile while crossing the road, Sheriff Jos. V. Bontemps arrested at Gulfport this week Godfrey Delcuze, son of Paki Delcuze, former residents of Bay St. Louis, on a charge of manslaughter.

ter.

Delcuze was given a preliminary hearing Monday before Justice of the Peace J. A. Breath, who bound him over to the grand jury under a bond of \$500.00, which he furnished.

Sheriff Bontemps says on the night of the fatal occurrence he was aroused from his slumber by Ulyses Cuevas and Laurent Kergosien, who were returning from a dance at Waveland. They told him they had passed the body of a man on the road, seemingly dead, and were willpassed the body of a man on the road, seemingly dead, and were will-ing to hasten back with him to the spot of the tragedy. The sheriff immediately prepared for the trip and arriving at the "Devil's Elbow," in Goodchildren street, was hailed by an automobile that storped him and gave the information that the car he had charge.

BILBO GIVES PLATFORM.

Candidate For Governor Gives Views During Political Joint Debate at Fugates Bilbo Will Have Two Opponents-To Formally Announce Wednesday.

Theodore G. Bilbo, native of Hanare anticipating for her a most enjoyable visit and a bon voyage both
ways.

Interesting to the success much in demand.

Francis Harmon, his 31-yeear-old opponent, who was formerly speecial as innovation was so great that he later created by the Cornet-Casey Com
Sistant attorney general of Missis
Mrs. Field gave a number of poems.

of the planks in his platform, which itors, never bashful in accepting a "Most of the credit for bringing will include many ideas for the ad-Mrs. W. E. Dakin, accompanied promising lead, acquired from the about the venture is due to E. W. vancement of the State and one of

who have been visiting locally the "Mary," "Stop, Look, Listen," "Lady, Mississippi realtor, and the Cornetto be given at his home town, Poplar past several weeks, left Bay St. Louis Be Good," and other more or less Casey Company. Mr. Crowder has ville, next Wednesday, but after his Tuesday night for the Ozark Moun- worthy musical plays, and succeeded, earned the title of creater of devel- speech today there seems little else tains, Mo., where they will spend the with the considerable efforts of colla-opment, having been among those who for him to announce, although borators and adapters, to convert influenced the Edgewater Gulf Hotel staunch supporters claim that he has Today is opening day for the them to their uses with happy re- project, and mainly instrumental in a number of interesting features yet inducing the Branigar Brothers, of to be made public, Today's gather-Now with "Ella Cinders" screened Chicago, to invest in and transform ing was the first time that he has

RILEY SHUNS POLITICS.

announced several months ago that he would make the campaign for governor, followed Mr. Bilbo on the program, but declined to make a po Attractions To Be Shown Next

bration.—From the Gulfport Herald. didate, "Mikee" ran away with the

WILLIAMS IS ABSENT.

ever, with its permission, we will add ance, and Louis Wise, representative from Yazoo county in the Mississippi Legislature, served. Bringing over some of his planks

from the 1923 campaign, asking the people to make a careful investigation of his record and outlining his platform in a general way, Mr. Bilbo reviewed a twelve-year record as State senator, lieutenant governor tion demanding immediate attention main reasons why he should be electthe wilderness of weeds found in ed. The other was that the people

RIVER DEDICATED.

of Significance To This Section.

Before the largest throng ever assembled in West Florida, the Escame Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc...bia bridge, 3.7 miles in length, was Guaranty Fund with the State dedicated at noon Thursday, says a Treasurer press telegram from Pensacola, with Furniture and Fixtures Governor John W. Martin, Fons Hath- Due from other Banks-comaway, chairman of the State road de mercial or reserve funds partment, and Peter Tomasello, who Exchange and Checks for next fifteen years ago proposed bridging Currency the Escambia, as speakers of the day. Gold Coin Opening of the bridge completes another link in the Old Spanish Trail. At 11 o'clock Governor Martin and invited to come out and spend an en- Chairman Hathaway cut the silver joyable evening and belp a worthy cord in the center of the structure, denoting removal of the last obstacle to closer affiliation of people of Escambin county with the remainder of

As the cord was cut two huge motarcades moving in opposite directions and headed respectively by Governor Martin and Chairman Hathaway, started across. Decorated cars Bills Payable led by a machine in which rode "Miss Bonds borrowed Ail-other items of liability, viz: ferry, was put to its fullest test the Pensacola" featured the movement.

MRS. FLO FIELD ENTERTAINS AT HARBOR INN.

It was said by parties who had seen the man knocked down that an open

Third of Series of Six Readings Held Wednesday One of Best Attended Numbers Next Reading To Be Held at Bay-Waveland Club.

Mrs. Flo Field, writer, lecturer and entertainer, was at her best again Wednesday afternoon when she presented the third of her series of six readings to be held in Bay St. Louis. However, there was a slight change made in the location for this week. The reception room of Harbor Inn over at Clermont Harbor, was used as the scene of entertainment. There was an unusually large number of

Mrs. Field gave a number of poems hat were improved by her own interpretation, and told a number of negro mammy tales and incidents of other days, in her own mimicking dialect, many of which, she said, were not professional jokes, but had occurred in her own family.

But of all the best and main feature was the reading of a play in Lousiana cajin, b y a Louisiana authoress from Natchitoches. The immortal bard has said, "the play is the thing," and this was best proven as the best on this occasion. Due to a number of late arrivals,

Mrs. Field promised to again read the play; that she would do so at the fourth reading, next Wednesday, to take place at Bay-Waveland Club-

Mrs. Halford, as hostess of the hotel, assisted in receiving the guests with Mrs. Field, which added largely State Auditor George D. Riley, who to the social side of the afternoon. A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM.

> Jack Pickford in "Garrison's Fin-SUNDAY, JULY 11: Colleen Moore in "Ella Cinders."

MONDAY, JULY 12: Colleen Moore in "Ella Cinders." TUESDAY JULY 13: Ramon Navarro in "The Midship-

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14: Gertrude Astor and Lou Tellegren n "Borrowed Finery." THURSDAY. JULY 15: Dorothy Mackail and

Tearle in "The Dancer of Paris." FRIDAY, JULY 16 Lew Cody and Gerunde Olmstead in "Monte Carlo."

SATURDAY, JULY 17: Madge Bellamy and Buck Jones in 'Lazybones.' STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF MERCHANTS BANK & TBUST COM-

vent Thursday Formally Opened Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the close Bridge Near Pensacola, Forming of business June 30, 1926, made to the Part of Old Spanish Trail—Event of business April 12th, 1926, made to the Superintendent of Banks. Loans and Discounts

17,968 10 estate to present the same to the Clerk of day's clearings 237.50 1,311.56 Silver Coin, Nickels and Cents_ Bonds borrowed 31,000.00 Total_ LIABILITIES. 50,000.00 Undivided Profits, less amount paid for interest, taxes and current expenses. ______individual Deposits subject to Check Savings Deposits Time Certificates of Deposit Bank Deposits—other than nranches Cashler's Checks

I, W. V. Yates, Cashier, do solemniy swear that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of Merchanta Bank & Trust Company located at Bay St. Louis in the County of Hancock State of Mississippi, at the close of business on the 30th day of June 1926, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attast: W. V. YATES Cashler, GRO. B. REA. CHAS, G. MOREAU,



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Sealed bids will be received by the Board f Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss. other model truck that would favorably compare with a Republic truck of the above description, said bids to be delivered to the Clerk of this Board not later MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1926. The Board reserves the right to reject

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.
A. G. FAVRE, Deputy Clerk.
Bay St. Louis, Miss., July 7, 1916. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Letters of Administration having been granted on the 3rd day of May, 1926, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Myrtle L. Moran, of Hancock County, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said

NOTICT TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, up to and until 6 oclock P. M. on the 7th day of August, 1926, for the contract of furnishing said city with the following materials and supplies for its public work for a period of six months from date of letting contract, to Machine made reinforced concrete pipe 269.376.46 to conform to standard of A. S. T. M., by 264.831.50 12, 15, 18, 24, 30 and 36 inches in diam-125,722.87 eter.

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Miss., and in accordance with the grades
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The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids
S. J. LADNER, Secretary.
July 3, 1926

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS.

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock Swam to and subscribed before me. J. A. Breek, a Justice of the Peace and an impection before the Board of Mayor and Olleto, Notary, Pablic in and for said Addermen will equalize same beginning day of July 1926.

J. A. BREATH, State Capter this 9th their August (1926) meeting.

All complaints, if any, should be suite the Board of Mayor and Aldermer with the Board of Mayor and Aldermer with the Board of Mayor and Aldermer Br. H. EGLOPF Br. City Tax Collect Gayets January, 1926.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., July 1, 1926. Notice is hereby given that I have com-pleted the assessment rolls for the City of Bay St. Louis, 1926, and files same at the office of the City Secretary for public inspection before the Board of Mayor and Aldermen will equalize same beginning at their Asgust (1926) meeting.

All complaints, if any should be filed with the Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

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